THE ROLLINS SANDSPUR

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Views and Reviews

by
WHITING HALL

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party, as Mr. Stimson and Mr. McDonald might put it.

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There have been endless arguments as to whether or not men think better, if at all, in the daytime than at night. But we've never heard anyone contend that the early morning is the time for thinking, although some benighted souls do believe that classes should start before noon.

* * *

The best one sentence book review T.C. has seen was in Life: "Rudy Vallee's book is called 'Vagabond Dreams Come True,' but if our vagabond dreams came true there wouldn't be any Rudy Vallee."

* * *

It looks like the advertisers didn't think much of T. C.'s opinion last week.

* * *

The ads are still avoiding that future shadow. That ought to get an ad from the tobacconists.

* * *

Nobody can say that the Sandspur isn't still poor but proud, but try to find what it 's proud of. (Red-headed editors excepted).

* * *

During a discussion of co-eds the other night, the following conclusions were reached: Leland-Stanford has the smartest and the homeliest; Vanderbilt, the most cordially hated (by the male students); Northwestern, the best-rating from a social standpoint, and Rollins—well, perhaps, we needn't go into that.

* * *

Another dream come true is the pair of tennis courts by Cloverleaf. Looks like they're flattening out the football field, too.

* * *

With the hot sun has been inaugurated the D. S. M. B. A.—don't-slap-my-back complex. T.C.'s shoulders are the B. B. F. kind—burn, blister and freckle.

* * *

Ho-hum, why doesn't somebody perfect a sure cure for spring fever and make a million.

* * *

MISS MOORE SPEAKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

Tells Club Women of Fountainbleu and Plays Selections

A much looked for treat which was denied the members of the Winter Park Woman's Club and their friends last week on account of bad weather ,was granted them Friday afternoon, when Miss Helen Moore, head of the piano department of Rollins College, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on Fontainebleu, where she has been a scholarship student for the past two summer seasons.

This was Miss Moore's first appearance in the capacity of a speaker and she showed equally as much charm and poise as she does in performing on the piano. Miss Moore is well known to Orlando and Winter Park audiences and it has been a rare privilege for most everyone who has had an opportunity to be present for her concerts to hear so gifted an artist.

Miss Moore, in speaking of the history of the American Conservatoire, which is at the Fontainebleau Palace, she said that even Florida had had some part in its creation. During the world war at the request of General Pershing, Walter Damrosch with the help of Henry M. Flagler's money, organized a school for training military musicians at Chaumont, the headquarters of the A. E. F., with French musicians. This project turned out so successfully that at the close of the war Mr. Damrosch

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SARAH DICKINSON ELECTED FOR PRESIDENT

Capable Cabinet Is Chosen For 1930-1931 Season

Thursday morning at the chapel hour ,Rollins co-eds met in Knowles for the annual Y. W. elections.

There was a good turn out for the voting and Flora Furen, 1929-30 president of the organization, handled the balloting in an admirably capable way so that the election was over in time for a Glee Clug rehearsal during the same period.

The two "Y" organizations on the campus do their most valuable service to the college in the beginning of the school year when they act as official hosts for the campus to the newcomers. The annual "Y" reception is always anticipated as the first student social affair of the year. It may even be claimed that from that night on, everybody at Rollins speaks to everybody else at Rollins, for the evening is spent in getting acquainted. There is also always a "Y" receiving committee that meets all trains for the first week to escort freshmen to their new homes.

And then throughout the year, despite the inevitable rivalry in interest of other activities and organizations, many a quiet Sunday night is made inspirational with group singing, musical programs, poetry on the bleachers at sunset or the memorable Hungerford Singers.

Judging from the plans that are already being laid for next year, and the enthusiasm of the planners, 1930-31 should be an interestingly successful one.

The officers for the coming year follows:

President, Sarah Dickinson.
Vice-president, Glady Morton.
Secretary, Dorothy Hallett.
Treasurer, Myra Thomas.
Social Chairman, Frances Arnold.
Publicity Chairman, Candace Secor.
Social Welfare Chairman, Miriam Sprague.
Music Chairman, Katherine Goss.

"X" Club Dance Packed With Fun For the Guests

The "X" Club gave another of their usual gala dances last Saturday evening at the Aloma country club.

The large dining hall where the party was held was tastefully done in gray and coral crepe paper and baloons.

The honorary members present were: Dean and Mrs. Winslow S. Anderson, Professor and Mrs. Sylvester Bingham, Mrs. Harry A. James, Mrs. Arthur McKean, and Professor and Mrs. C. Malcolm Forbes.

Besides the active members, other guests included: The Misses Anita Cross, Frances Porter, Candace Secor, Aurora McKay, Vida Ball, Polly Smith, Sylva Fell, Sara Pell, Virginia Wilder, Betty Mae Armstrong, Mitzi Mizner, Polly Dudley, Grace Dawson, Katherine Lawson, Clementine Hall; and the Messrs. Bill Reid Ralph Scanlon, Al Rashid, Philip Horton, George Carrison, Waldo Plympton, T. J. Morris, Bob Stevens, Whiting Hall, Asa Jennings, Bob Pepper, Richard Wilkenson Will Rogers, Colfax Sanderson and Buddy Ebsen.

Bob Timson and his famous Rollins Dixie Rogues added distinctly to the evening with their jazz. Vilma and Buddy Ebsen furthered the enjoyment with some specialty taps after an impromptu nitroduction by Carl Dann, Jr.

British Labor Party Reviewed to I. R. Club by Mr. Martin

In a talk before the International Relations Club last Tuesday evening, Mr. John Martin reviewed the history of the British labor party.

During the early years of the century he was an advocate of the movement which has become the political party in power in England today. At this time there was considerable agitation throughout Europe about Karl Marx, the new socialism and communism. George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells were lecturing and writing on the theories being forwarded by their Fabian Society. In 1901 a Labor representative committee was formed in England to secure the United action of the many trade unions and the Independent Labor Party. Out of this grew the Labor Party, which in 1906 elected 50 of the seats in the House of Commons, although prior to this only noblemen had held these positions.

Conditions after the war favored the rapid increase of the Labor Party. In 1922 they secured 142 seats in the House of Commons. A mistake of Stanley Baldwin arrayed the Laborites and Liberals against his Conservatives, and in 1924 McDonald was invited to form a new cabinet, to last nine months before an interruption.

As we enter the fourth decade of the party's history, it is again in power, its attention so taken up by foreign affairs that unemployment and other domestic matters are let slide along as best they will. Mr. Martin pointed out how the "dole system" enables many families to live during a period of depression rather than seek the poor house.

How long will it last? Until Lloyd George sees a good opprotunity to break it, probably through the many phases of the trouble with Soviet Russia.

KAY GOSS WINS STATE TITLE IN VIOLIN

Florida Federation of Music Sponsors the Annual Contest

Rollins College received another mark of distinction on April 5th when Katharine Goss of the Rollins Conservatory of Music won the state-wide contest in violin sponsored by the Florida Federation of Music Clubs. The contest was held in Cleawater preliminary to the larger contest between the States of the South which will take place in Birmingham, Alabama, within a month.

Katharine won a similar contest which were chosen by the Federation. They were "Romanza Andaluza," by Sarasate, and "Romance in G Major," by Beethoven. She was accompanied by Frances Vallette. The pair gave the same sympathetic interpretation and mastery of the difficult technique which was evidenced in their performance in chapel on Wednesday.

Katharine won a similar ontest conducted by the Federation last year and so was sent to Decatur, Georgia, to represent Florida in the competition between Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina. She was successful in attaining first place at this time also.

Miss Gretchen Cox is to be congratulated for this latest conquest on the part of one of her pupils. In fact, all Rollins may well be proud of their star violinist when they send her off to Birmingham later in the month.

ROLLINS GLEE CLUBS GO ON TOUR TODAY

Mr. Nice Takes Mixed Clubs to Sebring and Orlando

Three consecutive engagements have been made for the Rollins College glee clubs for Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, Clarence C. Nice, director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music, and director of the glee clubs, has announced.

On Friday night, the combined clubs will go on to Sebring to give a public open air concert at the pier under the auspices of the Sebring Chamber of Commerce. At supper, the members of the clubs will be guests of the senior class of Sebring high school.

Saturday night, the men's glee club is scheduled to give a concert before the delegates attending the convention of the Florida Bar association in the Orlando Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

In the Orlando Municipal Auditorium next Sunday at 3 p. m., the combined clubs will give a free concert. The program will include numbers by the men's glee, the women's glee, and the combined glee clubs. Specialty numbers will be contributed by Katherine Goss, violinist, who won the state first prize at the competition held last week in Clearwater under the auspices of the Federated Music Club; readings by Joe Browning Jones, reader, and by Hazel Darlington-Yarborough, Lucile Bishop, and Lucills Tolson, soprano soloists.

REX BEACH'S NOVEL COMING TO BABY GRAND

"Son of the Gods," Starring Barthelmess, Opens Soon

For the first time in the history of the screen, as far as known, an authentic Chinese funeral is staged in "Son of the Gods," the First National and Vitaphone production starring Richard Barthelmess, which comes to the Baby Grand Theatre next Sunday for three days.

This sequence, done entirely in Technicolor, was enacted on an outdoor set covering ten city blocks. Hundreds of Chinese men, women and children were employed to people this fragment of San Franciscos Chinatown.

The procession, an impressive ceremonial, consisted of a series of legend-bearing banners carried on the shoulders of friends of the deceased; a score of paid female mourners, their faces covered with sacks and sobbing constantly; the leader of the procession clapping a pair of cymbals; black carriages, etc. The sequence was supposed to have occurred twenty years ago and therefore the American spectators on the sidelines were dressed in the styles of the period—long skirts, high collars, derbies, etc. This scene is a flashback in the story and relates how Barthtlmess as a child came to be adopted by a Chinese father.

"Son of the Gods" was directed by Frank Lloyd. Constance Bennett has the feminine lead. It is entirely in dialogue and retains the dramatic flavor and punch of Rex Beach's powerful novel of the same name.

Hamilton Holt Will Address Two Ohio Audiences

President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College, has speaking engagements in two cities in Ohio next week, it is announced at the college. On Monday, April 14, Dr. Holt will speak on "An Adventure in Old-Fangled Education," as the guest of honor at a luncheon of prominent citizens of that city. The next day, Tuesday, Dr. Holt will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be given in Cincinnati by a group of business men and educators.

Dr. Edwin O. Grover Gives Book-Making Lecture to Audience

Book lovers of Rollins College and winter Park were afforded a treat when Dr. E. O. Grover, professor of books and director of the college library, delivered an address on the art of book-making.

Dr. Grover illustrated his talk with various samples of different kinds of books which showed the work of many of the great American publishers.

An added feature was the explanation and the showing of the exhibit of the "Fifty Books of the Year," selected for quality of design by the American Institute of Graphis Arts. This rare display, which was brought to Rollins through the efforts of Dr. Grover, is on exhibition in the college library until April 12. It is the first time it has been shown south of Baltimore.

Following the lecture an opportunity was given all those present to inspect and examine this valuable collection at close range.

Vilma and Buddy Ebsen Return After Making "Whoopee"

Rollins and Orlando friends are all glad at the sight of Vilma and Buddy Ebsen again. They are back to spend a month in Orlando, after having danced for a season in "Whoopie," both in New York and on the road.

Professor Ebsen, of the Ebsen Dancing School in Orlando, has been connected with the Rollins Conservatory for the past two years.

Both Vilma and Buddy were students here last year and are remembered here both for their specialty dancing and parts in the Little Theatre.

FLORIDA HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL MEET HERE

State Teams to Play For Championship May 8, 9 and 10

May 8, 9 and 10 have been selected as the dates for running off the ninth annual Florida State High School baseball champoinship games under the auspices of Rollins College, according to an announcement today from Jack McDowall, director of athletics at Rollins.

As in former years, he has announced, the games will be played at Tinker Field in Orlando, with eight teams, winners in their respective districts, competing for the Walter Rose Trophy.

W. H. Cassels, secretary of the Florida High School Athletic Association, has appointed an advisory committee composed of Mr. Cason, Winter Park High; Mr. Walker, Orlando High, and Mr. Treloah, Leesburg High, to assist McDowall in perfecting plans for the tournament.

Instructions are being mailed out to the district chairmen and to the management of each team. To become eligible for the tournament, it is pointed out a team must play at least five games within its own district. The eight teams becoming automatically eligible by winning the championships of their respective districts will be bracketed by the advisory committee for the tournament play-off. The advisory committee will also take the responsibility for selecting the officials.

Palatka high won last year's tournament and the title to the high school championship of the state.

INFORMAL RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE STARTS SUNDAY; THEOLOGY OMITTED FOR ADVANCED IDEAS

United States Civil Service Jobs Are Open

The college year is almost over and a number of students are considering job prospects. For this reason the Sandspur brings to the attention of the student body the following announcements from the Federal Civil Service.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Junior Astronomer

Applications for junior astronomer must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than May 20, 1930.

The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Naval Observatory, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $2,000 a year. Higher salaried positions are filled through promotion.

Competitors will be rated on mathematics including algebra, trigonometry, plane analytics, calculus, and mechanics; elementary questions in general and spherical astronomy and related branches of physics; and practical computations including the use of logarithms.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

Mrs. Cass Asked To Tell A. A. C. R. About Rollins

Mrs. Emilie B. Cass, registrar at Rollins College, has accepted an invitation to make an address at the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Memphis, Tenn., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 15, 16, and 17. Mrs. Cass has been asked to describe "The Rollins Conference Plan of Study."

Little Theater Presents Shakespearean Classic

The Rollins Players scored another triumph last Friday night in their artistic production of "As You Like It" at Recreation Hall.

The stagecraft, the scenery, the lighting effects, and the costuming were excellent. The acting and the interpretation were authoritative and showed discerning appreciation of Shakespeare's drama and "theatre." The reviewer was particularly pleased with the restraint and reserve with which the major roles were interpreted.

Miss Dorothea Thomas, director of the Rollins Workshop, in the character of Rosalind, the heroine, proved again her art and versatility as an actress. Her work was professional in its shading and distinction. She was equally happy in the two phases of the role, Rosalind, the young woman, and Rosalind, the seeming young man. Miss Thomas was excellently supported by Miss Charlotte Steinhans as Celia, the cousin of Rosalind. Her acting was convincing and clearcut.

The part of Orlando was done with excellent characterization and feeling by Mr. George Holt, who took over the part on four days' notice.

Mr. Colfax Sanderson's interpretation of Touchstone, the philo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Goodwin A. Watson and H. Overstreet Among Speakers

"How Can We Behave Like Human Beings?" is the general topic for the second religious conference to be held at Rollins College. According to the program outlined by Mr. Everett R. Clinchy, Professor H. A. Overstreet will start the conference informally, "as he sits, pipe in hand, with 50 to 250 students, in some big and attractive room—not on a platform. He will point out evidences of a reconstruction that is going on, and bring out the diffcult points in the humanization process." This opening meeting will be held Sunday evening at 7:15 at the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity house. All students and faculty are invited.

Monday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:00, three round tables will be held ,led by Dr. Goodwin B. Watson, Dr. J. D. Kuykendall and Professor Overstreet and Mr. Clinchy. Spontaneity will characterize these sessions, which will be guided by student desires. In general they will center about such topics as Humanism, Campus Relations, Human Purposes, Prejudices, Cultural Differences, and the Competition of Ideas and Values. Dr. Kuykendall's special topic being "Making Terms With the Universe," and Mr. Clinchy's "The Great American Band Wagon."

Monday evening at 7:15 at the Woman's Club, Professor Overstreet will speak on "The Reconstruction of Things in General," and Dr. Watson will be guided by the subject, "Now That We Are Twenty-one." This meeting is open to the public, as is the general chapel assembly on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., at Knowles Hall, where the discussion group method of teaching will be demonstrated and discussed by Dr. Watson, who is a master at the art of this novel method of accumulating and presenting material.

Tuesday evening the usual eight

(Continued on Page 2)

CONSERVATORY PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Mrs. Yarborough and Kay Goss Please With Program

Miss Katharine Goss, violinist and a freshman at Rollins, and Mrs. Hazel Darlington Yarborough, coloratura soprano from Orlando and a student of Dr. Nice's under the auspices of the Rollins Conservatory of Music gave a joint recital Tuesday morning at the Roullins Chapel.

Miss Goss, who won first prize in the violin competition conducted by the Federal Music Clubs at Clearwater last Friday, played "Romance" by Beethoven and "The Spanish Dance" by Sarasate, the performance with which she won the prize. Miss Goss, for so youthful a performer, showed rare technique and deep feeling particularly in the "Spanish Dance" number which is vibrant with fiery rhythm and colorful melody. She seemed to bring out all its wonderful tonal effects, in the more subdued moods, to perfection. Miss Frances Vallette, of the Rollins Conservatory accompanied her.

Mrs. Yarborough sang the aria Alforselui, Estrano, Sempre-Lebra

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PARTICIPATE IN THE STUDENT PARLEY APRIL 13, 14, 15

The Sandspur

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A Student Affair

Is the religious conference religious? is certainly a fair question to raise about the forthcoming "Religious Conference." "Now That We Are Twenty-one" and "The Great American Band-Wagon" are certainly not generally thought to be religious topics, in the orthodox sense. Perhaps they are not; but perhaps our orthodoxy is too narrow, for after all, it entirely depends upon our definition of what is religion. Perhaps the conference might have been called ethical culture, or, character and civilization. However, we must not forget that it has been sponsored and initiated by the Federal Council of Churches, and that three of the speakers are ministers, as well as educators. The Federal Council has always stood for religion interpreted in a broad sense, and educators are likely to do the same.

Whether religious or not, one thing seems clear, that these meetings to be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be full of interest to all wide-awake students. What is more, they are not designed primarily for publicity or for community enlightenment; they are for the Rollins College undergraduates. Their interests, their questions, and their comments are wanted, and they are what will be listened to. One way of meeting the novel, but challenging title for the conference, "How Can We Behave Like Human Beings?" is to show that we are alive enough to the reconstruction that is going on in our own civilization to attend the meetings, and hear what some important leaders have to say on the subject.

Students will be glad to know that Billy Winslow is recovering rapidly from his recent operation for appendicitis.

Now is the sensible time to start any "cramming" that has to be done. Don't delay. For as Edison puts it, "all things comes to him who hustles while he waits."

Everyone is keenly interested in Admiral Byrd's expedition into the Antarctic region. Recently word was received that Dr. Lawrence Gould, geologist, of the Byrd expedition, had discovered coal on Mount Nansen. His report, as given by radio to the New York Times, said:

"Capping, Mount Nansen I did find sandstone with layer of highly carbonaceous material. Had to climp up 6,000 feet in part over steep, badly crevassed glacier in order to reach these cap rocks. No symphonies I have ever heard, no work of art before which I have stood in awe, ever gave me quite the thrill that I had when I reached, after this strenuous climb, and picked up rock to find it sandstone. Here was what I had come all the way to the Antarctic to find."

It is predicted by some geologists that the world's largest coal field may lie under the thousands of feet of the ice on the Southern Ice Plateau. Still the coal is very inaccessible, and that found up to the present time has been of poor quality. However, some day the world may look to the South Pole regions for its coal supply.

If to be great is to be misunderstood, won't some of us stand high on the ladder of fame? The rub is, most of the "profs" will be there, too.

It is pleasant to give and always will be, but it more blessed to use intelligence in reducing the necessity of giving.—Charles A. Beard.

Many a student goes to sleep a Freshman and wakes up to find himself a Senior.

It would also help if we had the gift of seeing others as they see themselves.

THE SANDSPUR BULLETIN BOX

SAVE SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY FOR THIS

The second annual Student Conference begins Sunday night. Don't miss it. We don't need to urge those who attended last year. And this one should be even more interesting since theology is to be ignored and human behavior analyzed. Mr. Clinchy will be back and such authorities as Goodwin Watson of Columbia, Rev. Kuykendall of Coconut Grove, and Harry A. Overstreet, of the College of the City of New York.

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The new Rollins College catalogues for the year 1930-31 are now obtainable at the Dean's office.

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K. E. GARDEN PARTY

Saturday afternoon, Kappa Epsilon will give their annual Garden Party on Mrs. H. E. Osterling's spacious lawn at "The Gables," just across from Dr. Holt's. The colorful affair will begin at 3 in the afternoon and last until 6. Arrangements for a table of bridge or a ticket may be made by calling 135.

Collegiate America is being asked to create a name for a new crack passenger train to be operated between Chicago and St. Louis, Mo., by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway. The appeal for a name is being made by E. H. Batchelder, general passenger agent of the railroad, who will award prizes totalling $150.00 to the persons who submit the two best suggestions. The person whose suggestion is finally accepted will be given a check for $100.00, and the one presenting the second best name will be given $50.00.

The contest will close April 30th, and the names of the winners will be announced on or about May 15th. Suggestions for a name should be marked "Name Contest" and addressed to E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, 922 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. A similar contest was held by the railway in the latter part of 1925.

The new train now to be named will leave Chicago about 3 p. m. and arrive in St. Louis before 10 p. m. The eastbound train will leave St. Louis about 8:45 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago early the same afternoon.

COLLEGE MEN OF TODAY

American college men were given large bouquets recently when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, spoke over a nation-wide radio station hook-up:

"By large," he said, "American college men are clean, manly, and honorable. They will tell the truth, all of them, even in a tight place. They are neither yellow, red, nor even pink. They have much to learn, but they are learning it faster than any generation of people on record. They prefer hard games to easy ones, difficult jobs to soft snaps| They will attend to the work that needs doing and the problems that need solving." Thanks, Dr.—The Plainsing.

A Pacific Coast bootleggerette was nabbed by the coppers who found six pint flasks in her bloomers. How's that for a kick in the pants?—The Stormy Petrel.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The ideal college girl is good looking—but not so good looking that you have too much competition; studious—not to studious to make her a boner or a grind, but studious enough to always have her lessons so that she can tell you what it is all about, quickly, before class; fast—but not so fast that she will incur the ire of the old maids composing the vigilants' morals committee; clever—but not so clever that she outshines you; witty—but not so witty that she is always cracking jokes on you; a good dancer—but not such a good dancer that she is always getting tagged; a dramatic star—but not such a star that she is always given the love scenes with the leading man; a teacher's pet—not so much that she will get a bad name but enough to get you some "pull" with them;—in other words, just nice enough for you—but not too nice.—The Breeze.

WAR AND PEACE

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, its president urged that the college should strive to develop leaders in peace as well as in war ,and pointed out to the training in sciences and in fields of economics as tending rather toward the latter.

That efforts of every kind should be made in the direction of World Peace is a self-evident fact, but the means to this end are not quite as apparent. Granted that the colleges should do all within their power to further such a movement, still there is n o reason to believe that education as it is today, does not accomplish this aim. A student of economy who learns that seventy-two cents out of every dollar paid in taxes goes to maintain armanent of one kind or another, or who learns of the enormous possibilities of applying science to industries, will be the first to urge a lasting peace. Although the attitude with which these courses are given is naturally of primary importance. It is difficult to see how the colleges can add much to their present curricula even in the interest of peace.

The starting point of every great reform is the discovery by the statesmen of the time that it is an economic necessity. While the officers of the Association were in Washington, they might well have used a portion of their time in visiting some of the men of this day who hold the affairs of the nation in their hands.—Harvard Crimson.

In this age of correspondence schools, we hear the following school yell suggested:

"Pooh, Pooh, Harvard
Pooh, Pooh, Yale
All we know we
Learned by mail."

STUDENT FORUM

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being accused of Boy Scouting or going "patriotic" I'm writing this and asking you to print it.

In the first place not so many years ago most of us would have struck anyone who dared call us unpatriotic. Our flags were handled with holy reverence then, and I don't believe respect for it is out of date yet.

No, this it not a request for students to take off their hats when they pass the campus flag pole, for few enough of us have one. But it is a challenge to both students and administration to countenance any further such neglect and indignity as the flag on our campus undergoes. Repeatedly it has been left to flap dismally in damp night air and wet mornings, and hang bedraggled in the rain shamelessly forgotten.

Would it not be more worthy of us as responsible citizens of the United States to stop attempting to fly Old Glory here until proper care can be managed?

A W. W. S.

WE HAVE WITH US—

MARJORY McMICHAEL

The dignified Miss Marjory McMichael—originally a Yankee from Cleveland, Ohio—has become a Cracker, for she has made her home in this state since 1920. She appears to have been a wandering sheep or "lamb" for it seems that she has been travelling from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico in less than a score of years. During these most enjoyable years she found time to attend the Cleveland School of Art, and later to find a bit of knowledge at the Orlando High School.

In some way Marge heard of the Great Little Rollins, its gorgeous surroundings, and above all its Prexy. Here she chose to stay for her four years. She has accomplished many things in the short time she has been here; Marge is a member of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and has a great interest in the Little Theatre and the Glee Club. Her spare moments are all used in the way of journalism and taking part in the many school functions such as the Institute of Statesmanship, the religious conference work, and celebrity receptions.

Although Marge is graduating from our Alma Mater, she is planning on studying more music and art, either at Monmouth or in New York.

We hope you have all kinds of success, Marge! and wish you were staying here to get it.

GERALD MATTHEW MILLER

Gerard Matthew Miller, artist, athlete, and songster, first came into possession of his faculties across from a candy store in Brooklyn. Palms and alligators lured him southward, finally landing in the town of St. Cloud. During his high school days he became interested in painting, girls, and glee clubs, and these interests have lasted through his college days.

Jerry played football here his first two years. He was on the crew during his sophomore year, being one of the four men to make the Asheville trip, winning the only race the Rollins oarsmen have rowed. If he is not sleeping during afternoons, he can generally be found out canoeing. He is one of the best in the college, being on the paddling end of the championship tilting combination of Miller and Russell. He also plays a good game of tennis.

Not only has Jerry won Allied Arts prizes for paintings and drawings, but he has been the scenic artist for the Little Theatre for the last three years. He goes in for all the arts, singing in the glee club, playing a mean stroke on the piano (he knows one piece), and reading Shakespeare in his leisure moments.

He is a member of Rho Kappa Sigma, the German Club, the Art Club, and Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

GEORGE AND ROWAN PICKARD

George and Rowan Pickard, the boys from Minnesota, first gained the attention of the student body by removing shirts from Chase Hall, until the general cry would go up at their approach, "Lock the doors, here come the Pickards!" Also, in their freshman days, the Pickards, along with George Barr, used to take delight in knocking over milk wagons on their way to school.

During their four years here, the Pickards have played in every major sport, football, baseball, and basketball each season. Whenever the call for practice has gone out, they have always been there. No men have stood by the college as steadfastly as they have when athletes were greatly lacking. The college owes much to them for their loyalty. They are also handy in minor sports. If Rollins were to have a pool team, they would make it without difficulty, and they may often be seen lifting balls over the tennis court backstops.

While there is no record of either of them ever having a date in college, they are most socially minded, having graced most of the recent dances. Although they hold the unofficial record for class cutting in the college, their scholastic average is almost B for their four terms. George and Row are members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the 0000, and Kappa Beta Phi.

GERTRUDE E. CURN

Gertrude Curn, commonly known as Gec, a name derived from her initials, hails from Steubenville, Ohio. Her education began in a very select kindergarten at Steubenville, where she learned to make a needlecase for her mother, and a snappy little calendar for her father. Gec continued her education in the Stubenville school and when she became a sophomore, she was sent to the Birmingham school for girls in Pennsylvania for two years. However, she returned to her Alma Mater to be graduated.

Here college career began in Southern, which she attended for three years. At Southern Gec was a member of the Kappa Gamma Tau sorority and of the Phi Gamma Mu, an honorary social science fraternity. Gec seems to have the wanderlust and felt the need of a change in colleges. Rollins being the most noted of colleges in Florida, appealed to her and she entered its portals last September. She made two prominent societies on campus, the Pi Beta Pi sorority, and the Moo Club.

When Gec graduates in June she will go abroad with Marg for the summer. Her plans for next winter are indefinite.

VIRGINIA MARY STELLE

The first twelve years Virginia lived in the Big Windy City. It sort of makes you doubt the newspapers to see so gentle a girl come from our national machine gun nest—with not so much as a nick taken out of an ear. Or, perhaps, she missed some of the better shoots in spending her summers on Black Lake, Macatawa (yep, that's right. I got her to spell it.) Park, Michigan.

When she was ready to enter high school, her mother came to Rollins as director of the Commons, and so her last four years of schooling were spent in the Winter Park High School. If we may deviate a little chronologically, it may be interesting to add here that she has had occasion in Dr. Glass' educational requirements to go back there and teach herself now.

So Ginny really got the jump on her class you see, being on the campus four years before they came along to join her. Everybody knew little Ginny and she rated everything on the campus. Alums of this era will all remember her.

Then came the momentous fall of '26-'27, when Ginny entered Rollins and certainly she deserves a hand for not registering as one of those Soph-nightmares, a blase freshman. Even after having had the unusual fun of watching her hazers ratted the year before.

The following year Mrs. Stelle was called back to Chicago by business, but Ginny stuck to Rollins with the regularity of a well-ordered school life, and has continued to come all the way back each year.

Ginny is not only majoring in modern languages, but will also take her state teachers' certificate away with her in June. And the worst part is you should see the A's she has chalked up against her.

She was rewarded for her diligence and adeptness for modern languages this spring when she won the Franco-American scholarship to Sevres, just outside of Paris. She will sail next October and spent a year in study and hopes to be joined in August by her mother, for further European travel. Meanwhile there is no rest for her room mates for she must have practice and they must "parlez avec moi!" Ginny will take Ray Hosmer's place representing Rollins at Sevres, and we are all looking forward to continued distinguished record.

Ginny has supplemented a very full campus life with tutoring, office work, hostessing at Green Gables, playing governess, and acting as a companion.

Her campus activities include: French Club, 26-27, 27-28, 28-29, 29-30; Spanish Club, 27-28, 28-29; war canoeing, 26-27; Sandspur reporter, 26-27; W. A. A., 27-28, 29-30, and Glee Club, 28-29, 29-30.

She is a member of Kappa Epsilon.

"What caused the collision?"
"Two motorists after the same pedestrian."

Co-ed: He's got a lot of culture, hasn't he?
Ed: Yeah, but it's all physical.

He was hugging her.
"Oh," she breathed. "I never realized the power of the press until now."—The Crystal Gazer.

Miss Moore Speaks Before Woman's Club

(Contnued From Page 1)

suggested to the French government the plan of establishing a school of music exclusively for American students to be maintained by tuitions. And so in June, 1921, this school was opened in the Palance of Fontainebleu. A palace that has no equal in the world or is more eloquent.

At the close of her talk, Miss Moore played several delightful French compositions, one called Fireflies by Isidor Philipp, head of the piano department of the Conservatory and the foremost pedagogue of his time. Her other selections were: Caprice by Gluck-St. Saens, The Girl with the Golden Hair and Reflections in the Water by Debussy.

Conservatory Pupils Appear in a Recital

(Continued from Page 1)

from the opera Traviata. It was the aria which made the petite Tetrazzini famous and enthusiastic audiences acclaimed her the greatest coloratura of all times. Mrs. Yarborough has an unusually clear voice and displayed flawless diction. She seemed in perfect control of her high register, but showed signs of nervousness in singing the mezzo range. She responded with a delightful encore called "Moonbeam" from the "Red Mill" by Victor Herbert. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Emelie Sellers.

Informal Religious Conference Starts On Next Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock evening lecture will be held at which Dr. Watson will speak, with Dr. Campbell presiding.

The meeting places for the Monday afternoon round tables are as follows:

Dr. Watson, at the Woman's Club.

Mr. Clinchy and Dr. Kuykendall, Lyman Hall, 303.

Professor Overstreet, Lyman Hall, 304.

This year's religious conference is being held under the joint auspices of Rollins College and Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The discussion leaders will be:

Rev. Everett R. Clinchy, executive secretary of the Committee on Goodwill between Jews and Christians of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Goodwin Watson, associate professor of educational psychology, Teachers College, Columbia University.

Rev. J. Delman Kuykendall, pastor, Plymouth Church, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla.

Harry A. Overstreet, professor of psychology, College of the City of New York.

Little Theatre Presents Shakespearean Classic

(Continued from page 1)

sophic jester, delighted the enthusiastic audience, and Miss B. Bookwalter as Audrey was at her best. Miss Bookwalter as a comedienne, played with admirable restraint.

Mr. Joe Browning Jones was convincing, particularly in his interpretation of the Duke Senior, a part that he played with spirit.

Mr. Thomas Builta's work reached high levels at many points in his role, which is a dual one, ranging from arrogance to remorseful resignation. Mr. Mitchell's presentation of the disillusioned Jacques, one of the most difficult parts in the play, was praiseworthy but left something to be desired in subtlety of interpretation.

The minor roles were well sustained by the supporting cast. Miss Frances Arnold was a bewitching Phoebe. Robert showed fine ability as the ler. Mr. Boyd Kyner, Mr. Pepper, Mr. Thomas Johnson, and others did admirable support.

The play was directed with understanding, both in its minor roles and in its entirety and excellently correlated production.

Mr. Gerald Miller deserves credit for the unusual sets which he designed and painted.

The music, prelude and entr'act numbers, which added greatly to the pleasure of the audience, were rendered by Miss Carmichael, violinist, and Marilouise Wilkerson, pianist. Dorothea Thomas, director, ably assisted in the production of the play by Miss Mary Hall.

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"They also serve who only stand and wait—" That's good philosophy to remember when you're standing in line.

She was one of those suicide blondes—dyed by her own hand.—The Hornet.

Lipstick may be very poisonous, as some have recently claimed, but who the heck wants to live forever?

Judge—If you didnt steal the $3,000, where did you get it?

Ad-reader—Your Honor, I saved it buying Listerine tooth paste.

Co-ed—I have an awful amount of electricity in my hair.

Room-mate—I don't doubt it. You have such shocking things on your mind."

Girl—Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason.

Boy—I always leave things as I find them.

Written by a college student to his father:

"Dear Dad:

"I am utterly ashamed to confess that I am destitute of funds and must have one hundred dollars immediately. You cannot realize how contemptible I feel to ask you for the above sum, but I hope you understand and will telegraph at once.

"Your loving son.

"P. S.—Even after I wrote the letter I feel despicable, and after mailing it I ran after the mail man, but could not get it back. I pray that this letter never reaches you."

The answer received a few days later:

"Dear son:

"Your prayer answered. Never received your letter.

"Your Dad."
—Exchange.

"Rastus, why for you pak dat 'er razor to dis dance?"

"Niggah, don't yoh read yourself as dis heah am to be a cut in dance?"

Frosh in Political Science Class: Professor, it it possible to punish one for something he didn't do?

Prof: Of course not.

Frosh: Thanks; I forgot to prepare my cases.

They say one man in New York dies every minute.

Yeah? Well, I'd like to see him.

A girl can always tell when she's in love.

Yes—and she generally does.

Co: You're no gentleman.

Ed: Well, you're no blonde.

Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.

Wasn't it, though? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split.—Annapolis Log.

Prof: What are the things that count most in life?

Bright frosh: Adding machines.

INTERESTING DEATHBED STATEMENTS

F'evven's sake!!! I guess that wasn't my wife I started to kiss.

* * *

SCOOP—SCOOP—SCOOP

A professor coming to one of his classes a little late, found a most uncomplimentary caricature of himself drawn on the board. Turning to the student nearest him he angrily inquired:

"Do you know who is responsible for that atrocity?"

"No, sir, I don't," replied the student. "But I strongly suspect his parents.'

"My fraternity brother fell asleep in the bathtub with the water running."

"Did the tub overflow?'

"Nope; luckily, he sleeps with his mouth open."

Stude: Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?

Service Station Attendant: Yes.

Stude: Then give my girl a glass.

There was a pre-medic named
Ruff.
Who cut through the face of a
tough.
The cadaver uprose,
Said, "Gimme my clothes,
I'm going where barbers ain't
rough."

TRY THIS ON YOUR PROF

Brrr, I used to do outside reading, but it got too cold.

W. A. A.

At about six o'clock, Wednesday evening, forty-five girls left from in front of Carnegie on a W. A. A. supper hike to the family tree. Part of them went in canoes, others in cars, and the largest group hiked through the Brewer estate and then to the family tree.

Mrs. Haggerty supplied a delicious supper of cold ham, potato salad, pickles, tomatoes, orange juice and cake. The girls were ravenous after their hike and ate it all even to the last crumb.

After supper they sang school songs and watched the moon rise over the lake. Several good ghost stories were told, which seemed rather realistic in the shadows of the large oaks and hanging moss.

Now, that we are having such long warm evenings, there will be many other supper parties. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements.

WAR CANOEING

At the water regatta at Lake Eola on Monday, the Odds won the war canoe race. It was a close race and both crews showed good training. Coxswains Cole and Lewter deserve praise for their fine work. It is no easy job to get the girls out of bed for six o'clock practices. In about two weeks there will be another race. In May the Southern College girls canoe team will come to Rollins to compete with the Rollins team.

Most any golfer poor or rich
Would never count the cost
Could he but find a golf ball which
Would bark when it was lost.

"Why is Jones looking for a cashier, he only hired one last week?"

"That's the one he is looking for."

SIREN STUFF

First Mermaid: "So your husband was lost at sea?"

Second Mermaid: "Yes, a bathing beauty got him."

"Do you know why Washington threw the silver dollar across the Potomac?"

"No, why?"

"He was teaching a couple of Scotchmen how to swim."—Annapolis Log.

Nothing is so useless as advice on how to handle women.

"Say, have you got any social prestige?"

"I'm sorry, but I ain't got a drop."—Virginia Tech.

Barber—Have you been here before? I dont remember your face.

Bob—No, you wouldn't. It altered greatly as it healed.—Lee's Traveler.

Captain—"If anything moves, you shoot!"

Private Jackson—"Yes, sah! An' if anything shoots, Ah moves!"—Exchange.

To tell if an ostrich is a male or female: tell it a joke.

If he laughs, it's a male.

If she laughs, it's a female.—Pointer.

An optimist is an ocean flyer who cables ahead for a hotel room.

COLLEGIATES VOTE ON PROHIBITION

Students of Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio, favor repeal of prohibition, preliminary returns in a prohibition poll of the institution indicated today.

Results of the voting follow: for enforcement, 382; for modification, 581; to repeal, 609.

The medical college voted strongly for enforcement of the present prohibition law. It was the only college of the university to show a majority for enforcement.

Ever heard of the anti-kissing campaign? Well, it seems that such is going on in Russia? The Furman Hornet tells us it is no wonder the students in Russia revolt. Russia's anti-kissing campaign includes warnings printed on the postage stamps. The postal authorities don't want the younger generation to play postoffice. "When the universe no longer holds any amusement for a man, it is time for him to die."—The Johnsonian.

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

ANOTHER MARKSMAN

Scholastic grades, as applied in the educational system of America today, were declared to be merely a substitute for the dunce cap and whip by Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, New York City, in addressing 5,000 Utah educators.

Colleges, he said, "worshipped marks," but he added that an A.B. degree merely indicated that the student had agreed with his professors during his four years at school. Grades made a battleground of the class room, he said, and are a "disgrace to scientific education and must be done away with."

The highest grades as a general rule, said Dr. Rogers, go to the student who is the best "ape," to the one who can best imitate his teacher. Frankly, we have to admit that Dr. Rogers is quite right, to a large extent.—Auburn Plainsman.

PASS OR FAIL

Oberlin, Ohio—Oberlin college has followed the lead of those higher educational institutions which have abolished the six letter grading systems. Hereafter Oberlin students will either "pass" or "fail" and they'll never know whether it was a pass by "D" or an "A."

DON'T CHOOSE TO SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Co-eds at the University of Denver will be sans corsages at the Junior prom this year. This decree was passed by the entire class, and the girls had their part in shaping the decisions. They claim that a corsage only stains an evening gown, and that the pins make holes in the material. Besides, it is a big help to the financial status of the college men, so everyone seems to be happy.—Denver Clarion.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

Contrary to our belief, an editor's life is not an easy one. We believed ordinarily that all an editor did was report to the office for his pay-check. But it's nothing of the like, we learned to our dismay today. What an editor does, as a matter of fact, is goodwill throughout the length and breadth of the Collegeland. His title in the most-head should read, it seems to us, Ambassador-in-chief.—Daniel in the Penn State Collegian.

Professor spare that theme, touch not a single thought, it has long done well by me, and you shall harm it not.

When I was but a freshman green, I wrote it late one night, it brought an "A" right back to me, and I knew that prof was right.

My brothers used it all these years, the least they got was "B," would you put precedent aside and mark it down to "E?"

Old theme! The strife still brave, and prof, defame it not, for I'll be through with school next year, and then I'll let it rot.—Perdue Exponent.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

There's a rumor on this campus that a theme that once got "A," is passed around from hand to hand, and used for many a day.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Cloverleaf Chatter

And while we're speaking of serenades, let's call it quits. Too much disturbed sleep is not good for the sawdust. What with cowbells and bugles and broken dishes, et cetera, we're just about ready to pour water down on the next invaders.

Welch had a birthday. Actually. At last. She was formally presented with a rubber-neck duck. P. S. She promptly broke its head.

Believe it or not, we have some coming tennis players in our midst. Crichlow, Moffat, Lang and West are the young marvels. You simply should have seen that game the other day. Steve insisted on holding the racket in both hands.

Margaret Bailes arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Bish Kinser until Saturday. She initiated her stay by coming in late, the very first night. From small beginnings, you know.

And, by the way, if you haven't seen the straw tents the Burkitt sisters are wearing, you should. Truly, what we mean is see them. They are Odessa, Gussie, Luella, and Effie, impersonated, respectively by Kay Hara, Theresa Miller, Lig Transeau and Stella Lane. Sunburn is a thing of the past with those hats. They even keep off the rain for miles around.

What does Moffatt mean by "playing soldier?" We're all wondering.

And something else you should see. Our new diving board. It's keen. Except when we slipped the other day. But maybe we shouldn't have mentioned that. Price might get jealous.

We want some fire extinguishers. Have you noticed the lovely one in Rollins Hall?

We wish to thank the person who made the sandwiches for the A. A. U. W.

M. R.

Kappa Phi Sigma

That bridge is a very worth while game if played correctly has been demonstrated by the team of Hall and Pepper, much to the embarrassment of Stephens, Towle and French.

Bob Stephens recently celebrated a birthday by blooming out in a new pair of knickers. Some of his fraternity brothers bought him a sigar, while one of his admirers sent him a lovely birthday cake.

A two years' record was ended the other day when Pep was found riding on one of the motors of the O. R. T. C. When asked why he was in such a hurry to get back to Winter Park he explained "I had to get back to my studies."

Whiting Hall was initiated as a member of Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity.

Conservatory Notes

The College Glee Club made its first official bow Friday, March 29, with a concert at Lake Placid Lodge near Sebring. Forty-five club members made the wet trip and felt their high spirits sink when it was discovered that they had sustained the loss of their director. Peace was restored when he appeared with the smiling excuse that he had lost his way.

The audience, though small, was very appreciative of our efforts and thoroughly enjoyed Joe Jones' cracks at Mr. Nice's expense. Starting back to Winter Park directly after the concert, we sang in the usual joyous manner over half of the way home. Due to Harrison Cobb's careful driving we all reached home safely, slept all day Saturday recovering from the strain.

Katharine Goss, accompanied by Frances Vallette, went to Clearwater Friday, April 4, and won the state award in the Florida Federation of Music Clubs annual contest. Both girls report a pleasant trip.

In a chapel program on Wednesday, April 9, Katharine showed the student body just how she won. Playing her two contest numbers with an air of charming seriousness that instantly appealed to her audience, she demonstrated that she has ability for work that accounts for her unusual success in this line. Frances Vallette gave her usual sympathetic accompaniment, adding in no small measure to the delight of the audience.

Hazel Yarborough sang in her customary finished manner, Al For's Lui from Traviata and graciously gave an encore from Victor Herbert's Red Mill.

On Friday the Glee Club will sing in Sebring. On Saturday the Male Chorus appears before the Bar Association in Orlando, and on Sunday the entire chorus sings at the Municipal Auditorium.

At rehearsal on Tuesday night the design for the pins was shown by President Al Raschid, and it was voted to make them the official insignia of the Glee Club hereafter. We are anxiously awaiting their first appearance.

Mr. Herman Siewert, of the organ department, gave a lenten recital on Thursday, April 10, at St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando at 5 p. m.

Lambda Phi Notes

Sunday evening the Lambda Phis entertained for a few friends with a buffet supper at the house.

The miniature golf links—that's where our money goes! Almost any time you go by some Lambda Pho is on the course.

By the way, anyone wishing a nice toasted tomato sandwich just see Herma. She surely makes them good.

Bunco—childish? Well, perhaps. Anyway we surely had a hilarious time Thursday evening when several of the girls dropped in for a few games.

The W. A. A. supper hike was lots of fun. Let's have one again soon.

Lizzie Mae spent last Sunday in Lake Wales and Bartow. Dorothy Dienst and Lois have gone to Miami for a few days. Wonder why they chose this weekend?

E. B. H.

K. E. Komments

The K. E. House has been turned into a school for young ladies, with majors in nursing, typing, dressmaking and cooking. We all expect to graduate with Magna Cum Laude.

We certainly were pleased with Charlotte's performance in "As You Like It." And then not content with that, she startled us by being "Miss Orlando" in the pageant at Lake Eola.

Everybody is busy making corsages for the Garden Party. We hope lots of you will be there to enjoy it with us.

Since Eda has been sick, we have had lots of flowers in the house.

Everyone who remembers Vilma Ebsen will know why we are looking forward so to having her spend Saturday night with us.

Alumni Notes

Vilma and Buddy Ebsen are back!

Bob Wilson, former football star and his wife, who was an art student here, were here for a few days. They are making their home in Hollywood, Florida.

Red Winderweedle was over from Gainesville last weekend.

Rollins Hall Notes

We're not the social butterflies we used to be. Nope. We've become little quiet moths. Ripley it or not but we haven't had a tea for nearly a week. Maybe the ladies don't love us.

One of the ex-elite, Ben Kendrick, writes down to the joys from the metropolitanism of Greensboro. He sends love to Mr. Brown and the treasurer's office.

A blue jay lit upon a limb
In back of Rollins Hall;
Unhealthful was this act for him,
Winchester caused his fall.

Even T. C. doesn't get an apology for that.

There was some new lah-de-dah boys here since the first Rollins Hall column. Watch this space closely and you may get the low-down on them next week.

Chase Hall Chaser

Chase hangs her head in shame at her lack of hospitality to the fair serenaders.

Doctor Guzuzzio gave a learned lecture Monday morning about 12:30, on feminine psychology, which was based on his long research on South European stock. We doubt if his laws could be successfully applied to American women.

The Chase Hall army showed more perseverance than discipline in its attack on the "Wooden Fortress." The strategy of the first attack was flawless, but when it was reported that the enemy was about to receive re-enforcements, a retreat was sounded. Later a vigorous, but rather disorderly counter attack was launched. It ended in a most disorderly retreat before the rapid fire of the enemy's armored motor cars.

It has been rumored that the rattling of the proctor's pet reptiles lend color to those "snake dreams."

Chase has recommended that a quarantine be placed on Rollins Hall to prevent the spread of bald heads.

Monday night poor Cracker's hands were raw from work on the new tennis courts.

Ricker Alford has left our college to accept a position in a bank in Jackosnville.

If the college zoo were closer to Chase we would feel insulted.

The smuggling of shoe polish in Chase must mean that some of us are planning to "shine up" for the sophomore dance. It surely looks as if it were going to be a bright affair.

Theta Theories

Funeral smiles drape the pans of all while those grades are examined.

The Thetas are still waiting for Mr. Don to conflagrate the beach at Daytona. Tuesday, they journeyed en masse to the scene of the trials and waited patiently. Still no speed. Keep trying, men.

Joe is still the best the Thetas have when it comes to making the public forget Sarah Bernhardt. At the Glee Club concert he had the audience at his feet. And in "As You Like It," he displayed real versatility by taking the part of both the dukes. (All of which should bring this writer a pair of free tickets.)

Lefty, Windy and Freddie took Sunday off to bask in the warning sunshine of Daytona Beach.) They took the Messrs. Crooks and Garcia along to keep Freddie's Ford from bouncing around too much. When the festivities were in full swing, Jack dropped in to view the ruins. Windy and Lefty are henceforth to be known as the "Tumbling Twins." Their gymnastics are incomparable.

And where was Lefty Monday night and Tuesday? ? ? ?

Jack and Stan seem to favor croquet and shuffleboard to any of the other manly sports. (We are patiently waitting for someone to suggest a tiddly-winks court for the Thetas.)

Phi Mu

This week has been a particularly busy one for everybody. The preparation for the big race was one of the chief factors. Dot Hartridge and Ruth Cole were our outstanding participants in the Lake Eola festival. Dot won, with Lig Transeau, the girls' doubles. Ruth, with Cloyde Russell, won the mixed doubles. With about 15,000 onlookers, everyone felt quite important.

The religious conference promises to be interesting and it looks as if everyone is going to participate.

Flora spent Sunday resting in expectation of a hard week ahead.

Ethel and Eliza left suddenly Saturday for a mysterious village called Palm Beach. From all reports they found things vitally interesting.

Lakeside Laughter

The special delivery darky approached. On his left breast blazed a fraternity pin. "Where did that boy get that K. A. pin?" Dot shouted. It certainly did look like one. Well, by jove! As the letter was delivered to the door we all got a better look at the pin. But it was the insignia of a negro fraternity.

On Ruth's birthday the Flafla's gave her a royal party on the bleachers.

Skipper has given it up and gone home to rest. Too hard a life.

Hazel went to Miami for the week end. More groans from sunburn are joyfully expected.

The first floor looks like a ladies' seminary, what with the coy dresses, puffed sleeves and hair-ribbons.

Eleanor Horner and Phyrne spent Sunday at the beach, which accounts for many freckles.

Frank was conspicuous by his absence last week. And Dot got the sox mended.

Gamma Phi Beta Notes

"We offer you congratulations!" cried the Gamma Phis, as Kay Goss came home Sunday. She won the Florida state violin contest. And are we proud of her? Well, just ask us! Now we are waiting for her to bring home the laurels for the national contest.

Don't we envy people who can take a Spring vacation, while the rest of us stay home to uphold the scholastic records.

Frankie is making a little tour of the U. S. She is in Baltimore right now, at a Province Conference. Helen and Shunkie have left us for the week. They are in Jacksonville. Jinx has also pulled up her stakes for a few days and gone to Jacksonville.

Kappa Alpha Kant

Kappa Alpha has been rather neglected lately by Jones' absence. However, we have not been inactive. The chapter has thrown a radio party, which was made a success by the presence of our K. A. sweethearts and Mrs. Gage, our house mother.

"Chet" has been a busy man lately. A home is a big undertaking for any man. Between times he finds time to show the boys card tricks and play baseball.

"Deacon" still thinks a lot of West Virginians. He's so interested in Fishers—and I don't mean his own family.

Robbie, our versatile genius, has taken quite an interest in "Stones." Congratulations.

Al Raschid, our Rollins key man, has changed his course to a B.A. Most of his classes meet at the K. E. House.

Two gentlemen from Cleveland are daily seen paying homage to their godess, and it's none other than the "Green Godess."

Bob Boney sure found a novel way of concealing the number of letters he receives. Are all mail men so popular.

Armstrong is still crazy over "Candy." Who can blame him? He's also a "sun worshiper" and can daily be seen taking his sun bath. This is for boys only.

Proctor is doing his bit for Rollins by keeping a fair co-ed happy and by adding his strength to the swimming team.

Those Pickards are on the baseball team. Manager "Row" says the team will look better when George gets a bicycle to chase flies. Lately he's been accused of using a Florida turtle.

Gordon Jones is back from Atlanta. He has had quite a vacation.

"Mac" has found a good nurse in Carrison. He tucks him in, feeds him, and soothes him like a mother. What a wife he'll make some lucky girl.

Clerk has been singing a new piece, "The Miami Blues." Is she sweet? Well, most of us know because he found her picture reposing gracefully on our mantle.

That great big man from the North, Cruger, annoys us regularly trying to imitate Rudy Vallee. He admits he's good.

Steve has put his okay on a prospective Rollins co-ed.

Phil, our lovesick troubadour, still writes his daily letter to Her. Tough luck, girls, no hope.

Will Rogers has attracted much attention from distinguished visitors this winter by his haircut.

"Ugly" Graham has never gotten over that hick laugh of his. He likes it, but—

"Ossie" Peacon and all the coeds look happier since he returned.

Weeden is the Orlando Flash. He flashes in and out of the house.

Don Fisher's pride now lies in his new "fire wagon."

This concludes the news for this week.

Annex Antics

We can't have all the other houses on the campus beat us with their clever titles for this page. Better Late than Never, is our motto, so for the next eight weeks, Lakeside Annex chooses the above title.

Did you feel the shriek which shook the campus the other night? If we were in California we might think it was an earthquake. But in Winter Park—we all knew it was just Marge. She was telling Baby Curn a ghost story. We haven't been able to understand which one of the two really likes ghost stories. But when Rushmore feels that the pep must come out—we think we'd rather she would kick tin boxes around, instead of playing "spooks" in the wee small hours.

Insomnia seems to be one malady which has not inflicted itself upon this campus. The Annex has tried every way to get Ruby up in the morning. Alarm clocks won't work—yelling won't work—cold water won't work—but after Ruby slept for some odd twenty-eight hours out of thirty-six—we have decided to invest in a small stick of dynamite. Any further suggestions will be welcomed.

Vivian and Gene claim all scholastic honors this week. They have been studying until sunrise, and its only the beginning of the term. Well, if they don't start North waving a record of A behind them they'll know that it is not their fault—must be the Rollins "conference plan."

Believe it or not—we have a new athlete in our midst! Eleanor went on the W. A. A. hike. She came back dirty, tired, but happy. Stick around, Eleanor—Rollins will make an Olympic star out of you yet.

Jerry became hostess the other night for two tables of bridge. 'Twas reported to be a lovely party—but we wonder! Jerry was sick in bed the whole day after the party. Jerry—we're afraid you'll never make a man a good wife.

And Dot says "Woody is fine, thank you."

Pi Beta Phi

It was with regret that we accompanied Sally on Saturday to the midnight train following a telegraw from her home of her father's illness; and with great sorrow we received word of his death on Monday. We wish to extend to her our heartfelt sympathy.

One co-ed says she knows why fellows wear fraternity pins; it's so they'll know where to take them when they pass out!

If a co-ed doesn't have a thing to do on the night of the dance she's never idle; she's always busy making alibis.

Would-be suicide: Don't resuce me; I want to die.

Fleet's Pupil: Well, you'll have to postpone it; I want a life-saving medal.

EPITAPH NO. 1

Here lies the hair
Of Freshman Doe;
He told a soph
Just where to go.

Smith wants to borrow a hundred dollars. If he good for it?

Yes, with proper securities.

What would you suggest?

A chain and a padlock, a pair of handcuffs, and a good watchdog.—The Crystal Gazer.

Frosh: What is the most educated thing in a laboratory?

The thermometer, most noble one. Look at all the degrees it has.

Tomokan Photographer: Do you want this picture large or small?

Stude—Small, please.

Photographer—Well, then, close your mouth.

Gradually the reminine gender is changing to the nuder gender.—Chicago Daily News.

He: I tell you no girls ever made a fool of me.

She: Then who was it?

"Compassion is a quality unknown to primitives." And even as late as 1890, the waiter brought the check face-up.—The Greenville News.

Manager: You play left field for the Yannigans.

Rookie Outfielder: I've never played on these grounds before—which is left field?

Whenever one is at a loss for a pungent bit of wit or satire with which to fill spaces one has only to turn to the annals of the times of Oscar Wilde, and—Volla!

It seems that the estimable Mr. Wilde, erstwhile plagiarist and satirist, was present at the funeral of Swineburne. During the course of the proceedings someone remarked what a pity it was that one so full of promise and etc.

"Yes," interrupted Wilde blandly, "I'm afraid Algy won't like God at all."

TO AN "A"

Hail to thee, blithe A
To me thou never went
That from the prof, or his pen
Puorest thy full image.
In profuseness upon my credit card.

Further still and further
From me thou springest
Like the plane of Lindy;
The deep blue thou wingest
And becoming less real, the
tests I takest.

In my glowing dreams
Of getting thee
Oer which D's ever strewn
Thou dost float and vanish
Till in dumbell's woe, I sit in
gation.

U .S. D.—We

The score was tied and
utes to play; Any second
ball would be snapped
that last all important
The crowd was spell-bound
lessly counting the seconds
he make that final goal
meant victory and honor
old Hooey College?

"Let's go now and av
terrible jam," she said.

She never knew what hit
—Lehigh

Indignant Wife (to
husand): What does the
Semi-plastered husband
shays tick-tock, and dogs
bow-wow, and cows say
moo, and little pussy-cats
meow-meow. Now ya sh

Ever see a real
party?

Why, of course not.

Well, take a good look

Little Sandy: He, pa,
the Centennial Pageant
a dollar.

Sandy: Next time,
time.—Virginia Reel.

Cold, cold Russia—
on the heat."

Mrs. Longworth and
are still at it. Maybe
tle violent minded, but
like to see those two
gether some time at
counter.—Life.

"Bridget, do you know
of my wife's whereabouts
"Yes, sor, I put them
wash."

Black :"She's got a
of knees!"

Jack: "Yeah; they'
knocking each other."

"That remains to be
the elephant, as he walk
fresh cement.

The printer set up a
advertise an address by
suffragette. Her subject
"Woman, Without Her, Man
Be a Savage."

When the speaker called
poster the proofreader
leave town suddenly for
ing sheet read: "Woman
Her Man, Would Be a Sa

"Why so down-in-the-
old man?"

"Oh, I lost a neckties"

"Well, what of it?"

"My roomie had it on"

"Shucks, he'll make
won't he?"

"Nup. He drowned him

"Humm. Thass tough"

"Gee, and I had a
ephone number written
of the tie, too."

Nothing the male
makes him feel so
first shave; or so
first scalp treatment.

"What was that noise
your husband's room
"Poor Jacob had a dream
was in his car in town,
moving his bed around
to place so that he
breaking the law by
long in one place."

A hundred years ago
A wilderness was here
A man with powder in
went forth to hunt a

But now the times have
somewhat.
Along a different plan
A dear with powder on
Goes forth to hunt a

"How long has your
away?"

"A sink and-a-half
ys."